PENN STATE BOWS TO NAVY, 14-0, AFTER THREE YEARS WITHOUT DEFEAT

MIDDIES OUTGUESS NITTANY LION TEAM

Forward Pass Attack Lands First Score; Recovered Fumble Brings Second.

BEZDEK'S AERIALS FAIL

Eight of Twenty-five Overhead Tosses Completed by Beaten Eleven.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Another un eaten football team bowed in defeat re to-day. Minus a punch in its

plungers of the Navy backs earned a first down. Penn State had shown on the right down. Penn State had shown on the rocasions this season that while its team did not measure up to the standard of that of last year and the standard of that of last year of the standard of standard of standard of that of last year of the standard of standard of standard of that of standard o

through to turry the pass of smeared the attempt by following to ball untiringly and with keen judgment. In all praim hurled twenty-five pases through the air and of the first twelty-one only four succeeded, two netties ten yards each and two others caring only a priding distance.

Late in the final period when Frank, Late in the final period when Frank, a substitute playing left and, went in for Penn State the Nigary Lions succeeded in completing four other passes and in raising hope amon the pleading cooters that the hither imbeaten team would temper the six of defeat by scoring a touchdown I least. But the wondent Navy men jon checked their savance and Penn sate falled to get within the danger zoo? within the danger zoe;

Notables in 2,000 Crowd.

A crowd of 30,00, the largest that ever attended a lootball game here, jammed American League Park for the spectacle. Presidat Harding, although a special box ha been reserved, found it impossible to attend, but Secretary Denby of the Nay was there and Gov. Foroul of Penrylvania and Senators, Congressmen and members of foreign embassies withut number. It was a rala gathering and strictly a Navy crowd.

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pas for its winning effort. The first fing was a short one over the line, onroy to Parr, and it netted only even yards. Navy was offside on the ext play, but another pass, McKee to ullen, earned twelve yards, the re-

Games Scheduled for Scholastic Gridirons

Flushing vs. Brooklyn Prep, at Memor Fordhum Prep vs. St. Peter's Prep, at Fordhum Field (10:39 A. M.). New Utrecht vs. Brooklyn Tech, at Com-creint Field (10:30 A. M.). Poly Prep vs. St. Pauls School, at Garden High School of Commerce vs. Irving school, at Tarrytown. St. John's Prep vs. Concerdia Prep, at

ice vs. Port Washington, at Cedar at Bridgeport. vs. South Side, at Rockville Cen-

eiver almost breaking clear of the econd line of defense. Three rushes gained only six yards

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LUNENBURG, N. S., Nov. 2.—Capt. Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, this year's winner of the international fishermen's races at Gloucester, said to-day that he did not yet know what reply, if any, would be made to the chal-lenge for another race, wired him to-day by Capt. Larkin of the schooner Mayflower.

Ridgefield School Wins.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEALLS.
RIDGEFIELD, CONN., NOV. 3.—The
Ridgefield school football team easily
defeated the Scarboroush school eleven
to-day by the score of 32 to 6.

NEW YORK TO HAVE WOMEN'S GOLF MEET

South Course of Westchester-Biltmore Selected for Next Year's Championship.

riss, the metropolitan golf enst who likes to gallery in the naclassics held during the course of the season fid he have a chance to look in Pittsburgh, where the P. G. A. was wemen competed for their crown. For the

best notball team bowed in detact best notball team bowed in other best notball the best notball team bowed in other best notball the best notbal

Foul Shooting Features

Victory of Commerce Five Victory of Commerce descends. This time Hanion was unable to get to his feet and had to be cartestions: Navy-Stoltz for W. Taylor of Stoltz, Far Brown, Shewell for Bolles, Herliny for provent Brown, N. J., last night by 37 to 33. Remarkable foul shooting by one of Barchet, Shapley for provent Brown, Shewell for Bolles, Herliny for provent Brown, N. J., last night by scales at 71 pounds.

Eddie Martin, an ambitious preliminary boxer of South Brooklyn, established What probably is a professional lished what probably is a professional

Windsor Frowns on Big Match
Windsor, Ont., Nov. 3.—Doubt that a
championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills would be permitted in Ontario was expressed here today by officials of an athletic club mentioned in this connection recently. The
Ontario Athletic Commission at Teronic
was recreted to have frowned on the
proposal. Reports from Chicago several
days ago said Floyd Fitzsimmons, the
promoter, planned to take charge of a
local club with the hope that a champromoter, planned to take charge of a local club with the hope that a cham-pionship bout might be staged here.

Play Football for Charity.

defeated the Scarborough school eleven to-day by the score of 32 to 6.

Parkvilles Play To-morrow.

Peckskill will play the third game of its baseball series with the Parkvilles at Parkville Oval, Sixteenth and Gravesend avenues, to-morrow afternoon.

Play Pootball for Charity.

The proceeds of the football game to-morrow at the Dyckman Oval, between the New York All College Star team and the Aqueduct Athletic Club will be donated to charity. The welfare committee of the American Legion will receive the proceeds for disabled veterans. The game will start at 2:30.

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Floyd Johnson Matched

LOYD JOHNSON, the Pacific made rapid progress in that class since coming East, yesterday was matched with K. O. Bill Brennan by Promoter Tom O'Rourke. The contest, which is scheduled for fifteen rounds, is to take place Wednesday night. December 6, in the 192d Medical Armory, where O'Rourke intends holding his shows during the winter months. during the winter months

Sam Allison Surprises Golfers at Atlantic City

Albans Player Reaches

Semi-Final Rounds ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 2.—Samuel I. Allison of St. Albans, L. I. will meet "amsteur" and finally to White Sul- Fred W. Knight, the "marathon golfer

Gene Tunney Knocks Out Hanlon in the First Round

Gene Tunney, former light heavyweight champion of the world, last
night made short work of Jack Hanlon, the Astoria, L. L., fire fighter, in
the Rink Sporting Club of Brooklyn.
The Greenwich Village boxer outclassed his rival to such an extent
that Tunney was required to land only
two blows to have the fatal ten countel over his man. The contest had not
been under way long when Tunney
landed a hard right hander to the
point of the Long Islander's jaw. Hanlen sunk to the floor but managed to
gain his feet at the count of four.
The second and final knock down
came after the lads had been in the
ring just one minute and twenty-two
seconds. This time Hanlon was unable
to get to his feet and had to, be carried to his corner. Tunney weighed
173 pounds, while Hanlon tipped the
scales at 171 pounds.

Eddie Martin, an ambitious prelim-

minutes.

Another Challenge Hurled

At Bluenose by Mayflower

Bosron, Nov. 3.—Another challenge
for a match race between the Boston
fishing schooner Mayflower and
the Bluenose, international fishing vessel
champion, was telegraphed to-day to the
Capt. Angus Walters, skipper of the
latter, by Capt. J. Henry Larkin, master
of the Mayflower.

The message, sent before the Karflower left for ward.

The message, sent before the Mayflower of the Bluenose's failure to
carry out an agreement to meet the
Mayflower.

Lunenburg, N. S., Nov. 3.—Capt.
Angus Walters, of the Bluenose, this
first encounter of four rounds
knocked out Fred Feld in the opening
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O'DOWD FOR TITLE

Round Bout Thanksgiving Day in Brooklyn.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, Minn., will box for the middleweight championship, so far as recognition in New York State is concerned, in a fifteen round contest Thanksgiving Day afternoon, in a Brooklyn arena. The match, Chairman William Muldoon announced, has the sanction of the State Athletic Commission, despite the fact that Recommission, despite the fact that Recommission. dission, despite the fact that Rosen-erg was suspended some time ago by he commission for failure to go through obliged to defend his title against e victor of a "middleweight tourna-nt," recently sanctioned by the com-ssion to select the leading 160 pound

meet Abe Goldstein, a hard hitting ban-tam, at 116 pounds, a weight that does not come under the head of any of the classes. It is nearest to the junior baneln will be far more interesting than bout with any other flyweight would Madison Square Garden, November 16.

Wall street commissioners of betting

ettors will have a clause in their agree

game by 27 to 16.

The Commercial second team overwhelmed the Textile seconds in a preliminary contest, 21 to 3. The losing five failed to make a point in the second

Mason not being in physical condition

With the Scholastic Athletes

The football rivalry between Manual Training and Erasmus Hall is one of the oldest in Brooklyn, and in point of interest ranks with the Poly Preperature of in the entire city. Since Manual organized an eleven in 1969, the Buff and Hiue has mingled with the Blue and Gold without a break for thirteen wars. In 1969 Manual's first football team tied a strong Erasmus eleven to 5, and again in 1915 the two teams eneaged in a tie at 6–6. In the other eleven battles Manual has the advantage six games to five, and has rolled up a total of 55 points to 67 for Erasmus. Manual won three straight, 1911-12-13, and Erasmus equalled that with three successive triumphs, 1917-18-19. Manual won 1917, when Wadd Macamusla won 25 to 6 in 1917, when Wadd Macamusla, won 25 to 6 in 1912. The record for the entire series folows: 1909-Manual 5, Erasmus 6; 1916-Manual 2, Erasmus 6; 1916-Manual 3, Erasmus 6; 1916-Manual 10; 1911-Manual 12, Erasmus 12, Manual 15, Erasmus 6; 1916-Manual 10; 1911-Erasmus 12, Manual 12, Erasmus 6; 1916-Manual 13, Erasmus 13, Manual 15, Erasmus 2, Manual 15, Erasmus 3, Manual 15, Erasmus 3, Manual 17, Manual 18, Erasmus 1917-Manual 17, Erasmus 1917-Manual 17, Erasmus 2, Manual 18, Erasmus 2, Manual 1919-Erasmus 3, Manual 17, Manual 18, Erasmus 2, Manual 1919-Erasmus 3, Manual 17, Manual 18, Erasmus 2, Manual 1919-Erasmus 3, Manual 17, Manual 18, Erasmus 2, Manual 1919-Erasmus 3, Manual 1919-Manual 1919-Erasmus 3, Manual 1919-Erasmus 3, Manual 1919-Manual 1919-Manual 1919-Erasmus 1919-Manual 1919-Erasmus 1919-Manual 1919-Manual 1919-Erasmus 1919-Manual 1919-Manual 1919-Manual 1919-Manual 1919-Manual 1919-Manual 1919-Manual 1

Eighteen schools, divided into three groups, will start in the fourth of the series of P. S. A. L. cross-country runs over the intercollegiate two and one-half mile course at Van Cortlandt Park to-day. The pairings are as follow:
SECTION 1-Brooklyn Tech, Erasmus Hall.
Curtis, George Washington, Flushing and Bryant.

Curtis, George Washington, Floring Curtis, George Washington, Floring Bryant. SECTION 2-High School of Commerce, De Witt Clinton, Beys High, Newtown, Stuyvesant and Manual Training.
SECTION 3-Theodore Rossevelt, Evander Childs, Commercial, Jamaica, Morris and Childs, Commercial, Jamaica, Morris and This is the final of the preliminary

Lafayette vs.

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ROSENBERG TO BOX Labor Unrest Now Grips Boxing at Adam's Apple

Middleweights Will Meet in 15 Box Car McGinty Blows in From Frisco and the Panie Is On.

baseball and came to a head in the ormation of the Baseball Players Union has pread to the boxing profes sion or business. Cauliflower ear cir-cles were agog and somewhat aghast yesterday to learn that the work of or-ganizing the professional boxers into a nion has started. Hitherto professional boxing has been conducted strictly on an open shop basis.

Leo P. Flynn, one of the biggest em-ployers of puglists, got the news first, and was thrown into something of a panic over it. Leo P. is the magnate

who used to have the say as to whether a boxer should get an engagement in Madison Square Garden or not. He is known as the proprietor of Bill Bren-Madison Square Garden or not. He is known as the proprietor of Bill Brennan, who has twice leaned his chin pensively against Jack Dempsey's right. Dumb Dan Morgan, another heavy employer of young men who throw boxing gloves into the air, also heard the news and was considerably upset over it. Dumb Daniel has just had a bad season and is looking forward to a rather dull winter. In one evening Jack Britton lost the welterweight title and

cisco lightweight, who will be remembered as the conqueror of Tanglefoot McGovern. At present Mr. McGinty wishes to keep his address in New York a secret. Enemies of McGinty and his plan to uplift the boxers say that the meason for this secrecy is that Box Car McGinty has no address and never had one since the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect. They say further that he bot the sobriquet because he used that vehicle when traveling.

It is known of Box Car McGinty

Little is known of Box Car McGinty or his methods. Ike Dorgan, major domo of Madison Square Garden, and himself one of the threatened managers, knew McGinty in San Francisco, where Ike formerly delivered buns for Messenberg's bakery. He left this position when the family of James J. Corbett accused him falsely of being short with the buns. There has been some coldness between the Dorgans and the Corbetts ever since.

Boxing Bouts To-night

onary stand that a manag was unnecessary. When he engaged in boxing he us

"As to his actually getting a decision so-called Boxers Union to the last dit We do not want New York city to subjected to the horrors of a pugilist

rather dull winter. In one evening Jack Britton lost the welterweight title and Eddie Fitzsimmons was knocked out by Sallor Friedman.

Eddie Meade, who manages Joe Lynch, declared that he would take his battler out of town before the walking delegate of the new union could get a chance to corrupt him. Silvey Burns, who has a limited number of pugilists working for him, was a bit calmer than the other managers. None of Silvey's gladiators can read or write, and he has induced them to wear cotton in their ears for the time being.

ers who have been decorated with the cauliflower ear will be put to the necessity of wearing ear muffs during the puglistic labor troubles.

As the Gypsy Prince, Jimmy Johnston's new heavyweight, has two cauliflower ears and is an irreconcliable non-union pugliist, Mr. Johnston has announced that he will wear a sunbonner. when the strike starts in order that he may not be suspected of sympathizing with the union boxers.

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Opens To-day in Garden

Little is known of Box Car McGinty son Square Garden this afternoon,

Corbetts ever since.

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